

PENNY LUNCHEONS TO BE INDORSED BY ESTIMATE BOARD

Prendergast Reads Letter From
Churchill Approving Plan
to Feed Hungry Pupils.

MAXWELL BACKS IT.

All Members of Education
Board Favor Project, Presi-
dent Says in Letter.

Alderman Curran's resolution for the appropriation of \$25,000 by the city to equip sixty public schools with facilities for penny lunches was before the Board of Estimate to-day and will be formally indorsed at next Thursday's meeting.

The penny luncheon, which was conceived by The Evening World, and which has received the indorsement of Superintendent Maxwell and members of the Board of Estimate, the Board of Education and the Board of Aldermen, will mean the feeding of 1,000,000 school children this year without a cent of cost for food to the city.

Comptroller Prendergast read a letter written by President Churchill of the Board of Education in which Mr. Churchill praises The Evening World's plan, said the members of the Board of Education were of the unanimous opinion the object was an excellent one and referred to the praise it had received from Superintendent Maxwell.

Mr. Churchill said: "Speaking generally, I can say for the Board of Education that it is heartily in favor of the plan for supplying lunches as proposed. It has been referred to the Committee on Elementary Schools of the Board with the idea of a definite plan of carrying on the work should be arranged in advance of the provision of funds."

"This action should not be construed as opposition to the idea, as you know, Maxwell is very much interested in this work and has already done a great deal in this direction. It was particularly on his suggestion that the reference to the committee was made. I have no doubt we shall work out a practical scheme."

"The object is a very excellent one and the precedent and policy of the Board of Education are all in line with it. I am glad to learn the Mayor has approved the Aldermen's resolution."

Alderman Curran explained to the Board of Estimate that there is nothing paternal or pauperizing in the penny lunch scheme. He said each child paid. The city did not invest a cent for food, he added, and if there was any deficit in the food fund charitable men and women had already promised to make it up.

"The Department of Health," Mr. Curran said, "has partly approved of the scheme and we have facts and figures to show that thousands of children have been saved from slow starvation by this beneficence."

The Board of Education will take formal action on the penny luncheon at Wednesday's meeting, and the Board of Estimate will approve the action of the Aldermen at Thursday's meeting. This will release the funds for the immediate establishment of kitchen equipments in sixty public schools.

LESS MEAT IF BACK AND KIDNEYS HURT

Take a glass of Salts to flush
Kidneys if Bladder
bothers you.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Epsom Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Epsom Salts cannot injure any one; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.—Adv.

American Man Gives His Wife Everything Except Himself, Says Mrs. Beatrice Hale



Mindless and Spineless Girl Has Little Chance To-
Day, She Says, and More Women Are Being
Men's Pals as Well as Sweethearts.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

What women want! What is it? A baby or a ballot? A jewel or a job? A pedestal or a partnership? A new freedom or a new fashion? The ideas of the past, the ideals of the future or—the best out of both?

"We always give our women everything they want"—for many years that has been the boast of the American man. Therefore it seems to me that he, as well as the American woman, will be interested in Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale's recently published book, "What Women Want." In the most illuminating and comprehensive study of the woman movement I have yet seen, Mrs. Hale tells of the needs and desires of modern women, the things many women wish for and most women lack.

They are eminently sane things. Mrs. Hale is not one of those feminists whose function is to haunt, to startle and waylay. She finds that women want training in productive work and liberty to undertake it; that they want marriage based on a love that is physical, mental and spiritual; that they want restful, beautiful homes; that they want children to whom they may give their best; that they want the chance to serve humanity directly and to the utmost.

Mrs. Hale is the niece of Sir John Forbes-Robertson and was herself ten years on the stage. Since her marriage to an American husband she has lectured extensively. She has done work for the woman movement in both England and America and she is the mother of three daughters.

"This opportunity for varied observation and experience of the modern woman's life is my excuse for venturing to voice her cause," she explained. "My hope is that the excuse may prove also a justification."

"It is good to be a woman to-day. In every land our sisters are stirring, feeling the pricking of their growing wings, lifting their hands to the sun. As a sex woman are alive in the world as never before. They are learning the great lesson of co-operation, which has enabled men to win continents. They are learning sex loyalty."

And then this tall, blue-eyed, wide-browed English woman spoke of some of the other gains that mark woman's coming of age: her education, her entrance into the professions, her greater knowledge of the laws of life, her physical advance, her finer companionship with men, as well as with other women.

"Enormously increasing numbers of women know what it is to be a man's pal as well as his sweetheart, nor are men slow to appreciate the change," she commented smilingly. "The mindless and spineless girl has little chance of social success to-day."

"But now as to what women want," I suggested. "What do you find modern women wanting for their home life?"

"The American man is, materially speaking, the finest husband in the world," she said, "but he wrongs both himself and his wife in one particular. His conception of marriage is apparently a state in which the man gives and the woman receives. He gives his wife everything—except himself."

"The well-to-do American woman has innumerable varieties of 'good times'; but she does not have the companionship of her mate. After the honeymoon the typical American business man gives his wife every luxury he can afford, and some that he cannot, and then, secure in the consciousness of having performed his share of the bargain, appears to forget her in the real business of life, which is the getting of money for the fun of getting it."

"The situation is rapidly changing for the better. On the whole, in spite of far from perfect laws and a too great specialization of duties between husband and wife, these women are fortunate who inhabit an American house of the comfortable class to-day. Because they realize this, because they desire to return to society some of the good they have received from it."

"Feminists are approaching a realization of the true feminism," replied Mrs. Hale. "It symbolizes to many thousands of women all that they hope for their sex. It is to them society's sign manual, indorsing the ideal of woman unbound."

Incidentally, there are several things women don't want, several unnecessary burdens which they intend to shake off. Among these are bad health, absurd clothes and a multiplicity of petty tasks.

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SPIRIT'S BAD ADVICE GOT
SEERESS INTO TROUBLE

"Alice" Gave Her Wrong "Dope,"
Fortune Teller Accused by Woman
Detective Tells Court.

Bad advice from Alice, her spirit control, was advanced as a defense by Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hesse, sixty-eight years old, of No. 223 West One Hundred and Eighth Street, when she was arraigned in West Side Police Court to-day, charged by Detective Isabella Goodwin with telling fortunes.

Mrs. Hesse, who has auburn hair and does not look her professed age, explained as follows: "I am under the guidance of two spirits, but depend mainly on Alice. Now, when this lady" (Mrs. Goodwin) "first came to see me, Alice warned me to beware of her. Alice told me she would get me into trouble. Instead of taking Alice's advice, I gave the lady a reading. Alice was mad at me for disregarding her instructions and she made me tell the lady a lot of things that were possibly malicious. I have not been on good terms with Alice since."

Mrs. Goodwin told the Court Mrs. Hesse warned her to beware of a dark man and charged her \$2. Mrs. Hesse was put under bond of \$1,500 to refrain from telling fortunes for one year.

Underwood Warns
OF \$35,000,000 DEFICIT

House Leader, Talking Economy,
Says It Must Be Either Retrenchment or More Taxation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Democratic Leader Underwood warned the House of a threatened deficit in the Treasury during a speech to-day on the Naval Bill, in which he counseled economy.

"According to my estimates," he said, "for the next fiscal year the ordinary expenditures will exceed the receipts some \$20,000,000. That is not due to the falling off of revenues, but to the increase in appropriations. Besides that deficit in the ordinary appropriations there will be a deficit in the Postoffice Department, due to the falling off of postal receipts, of at least \$14,000,000, unless the conditions change very much. These conditions have been brought about very largely by the European war."

"As this conditions faces the House, unless we retrench, or you are willing to face the country with more taxation, you are going to face a deficit of \$25,000,000."

Underwood offered an amendment to authorize only one battleship, reduce new submarines from seventeen to twelve, and cut off other auxiliary construction.

Declaring the Anglo-Japanese alliance affected the vital interests of the United States and the Monroe doctrine, Representative Hobson urged an amendment for four battleships.

"The war in Europe," said he, "has brought out that if any belligerent has undisputed control of the sea it will curtail the rights of neutrals. We cannot expand our commerce when some other nation has control of the sea. England is now attempting to prevent development of American overseas commerce."

Bridge Dynamiter Off
TO SERVE 30 DAYS IN JAIL

Horn Smiles at Women in Crowd
as Train Starts for
Machias.

VANCEBORO, Me., Feb. 5.—Werner Horn, who claims to be a German officer and in that capacity to have tried to blow up the International Railway Bridge here, was removed to Machias to-day to serve a sentence of thirty days for the damage which the explosion caused on this side of the border. He is due at the prison at 6.20 to-night.

A small crowd of men and women gathered at the station. The prisoner, who was not shackled, smiled upon the women and waved a goodbye as the train drew out.

3,000 FIGHT SNOW FOR 1 DAY, SPEND 2 GETTING THEIR PAY

Shovellers Storm Municipal
Building and Threaten to
Take City Money.

FETHERSTON IS BLAMED.

Men Were Not Properly In-
structed How to Get Paid,
It Is Charged.

Three thousand angry snow fighters who worked all Tuesday night and were not paid Wednesday morning, descended like an invading army on the Municipal Building to-day, took possession of the corridors, cluttered elevators and stairways, paralyzed official business and were not subdued until charged by phalanxes of special police and elevator men. Five men were caught in a jam on one of the stairways and collapsed. They were revived after having been rescued.

As the long lines leading to the Finance Department seemed to grow no shorter toward noon, the impatience of the laborers gave way. They joined in blood-curdling choruses which drove women taxpayers scurrying from the building in fright. There were inept riots, as one line tried to beat the other to the cashier's window.

The Finance Department claims the Street Cleaning Department is responsible for to-day's scene of disorder. There are twenty-seven pay stations of the Street Cleaning Department.

The Comptroller's men claim they had their paymasters at these stations Wednesday morning, but that not half of the men showed up. The blame for this is put up to Commissioner Fetherston. It is claimed he should have notified his foremen to properly instruct the laborers.

SNOW SHOVELLERS BLOCK ELEVATOR SERVICE; FILL STAIRS.

"Only one of every three laborers who worked Tuesday night called for his money," said Sheppard Morgan, secretary of the Finance Department.

The vanguard of the army arrived at the Municipal Building at about 10 o'clock. All the men carried the usual snow time slips used by the foremen of the provisional army of snow cleaners. At first the elevators, thirty-three of them, were used by the laborers. By 11 o'clock, the hallmen decided that if they didn't bar the steady streams of snow shovelers from the lifts they wouldn't be able to handle the day's normal crowds. As a result, the laborers were directed to the stairways. These became cluttered.

Then came the flood tide of the army. It swept open doors, overwhelmed the special police and crippled the entire elevator system. Paid-faced women employees of the various departments scurried to safety. Attendants had to use their fists on many of the men, who did not seem to understand orders.

"We want our money and if we don't get it there will be trouble," was the cry heard from a number of young men who could not understand why the lines were being held up. Meanwhile, up on the fifth floor, half a dozen rapid paymasters in the employ of the Comptroller were doing their best to meet the demands. The time checks could not be quickly deciphered and there were disputes at the pay windows as to how much money laborers were entitled to. Many claimed they were underpaid.

MEN THREATEN TO TAKE THE MONEY DUE THEM.

"If you don't pay us right away we'll go upstairs and take what's coming to us!" bawled a big bass voice from the crowd. The others took up the cry and passed it along.

"I'll crack the skull of the first man who makes a move," yelled Special Officer Chris De Prospe. He repeated the warning in Italian and prevented a riot.

Richard Cuddey of No. 636 East One Hundred and Seventy Street, one of the snow shovelers who worked seven hours last Tuesday night, was to-day paid \$2.10 for his services.

CHINESE SLAYERS ARE ELECTROCUTED; TONG WAR FEARED

Two Murderers of Rival Tong
Man Mutter Protests to
the Last.

Muttering protests to the last, Sing Hing and Lee Dock were electrocuted in Sing Sing Prison to-day for the murder of a rival Chinese long man in New York. Warden Osborne did not witness the executions, which were the first since he took charge. He remained away from the prison and was represented by Deputy Warden Charles H. Jackson, who sat with the witnesses and took no active part in the executions.

While Sing Hing was being strapped in the chair he protested that the United States could not kill a Chinese. Lee Dock, as the straps were being adjusted, called repeatedly "P. K." "P. K." the prisoners' way of referring to the principal keeper. That official, Martin Deely, stood beside the Chinaman, who was still muttering when the current was turned on.

While Sing Hing was buzzing with the suppressed excitement incident to preparing for the executions, New York was using every precaution to guard against a tong war in Chinatown.

A report reached the police last night that the Hip Sing Tong, in which the executed men had been prominent, was aroused over having two of its members pay the penalty for a murder in reprisal for an On Leong attack on them. Fung Hing, an On Leong hatchet man, escaped with seven years in prison for a similar attack.

After the police had been warned of a possible uprising in Chinatown, Inspector Wakefield sent more than 100 detectives and uniformed men into the district, the greatest number that had been there since the last tong war.

Sing Hing and Lee Dock were convicted of killing Lee Kay at No. 15 Mott Street about a year and a half ago. Lee Kay was murdered in retaliation for the killing of Yee Toy, for whose death Young Hing escaped with a seven-year sentence. The only reason Yee Toy was killed was that he was a Hip Sing man, and the only reason Lee Kay was killed was that he was an On Leong man.

PICKPOCKETS GET \$524.

Justie Life Insurance Man in
Elevator.

Paul Siebert, clerk in the branch office of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, at No. 315 Fulton street, Brooklyn, cashed a check for \$524 at the Kings County Trust Company, at noon to-day and placed the money in an inside coat pocket. He walked to the building in which the Prudential branch is located and was followed into the elevator by three men.

These three justies Siebert and he remonstrated. They got out at the third floor. He left the car at the fourth floor and found that the \$524 had been taken from his pocket. The three men who jostled him ran down the stairs and disappeared.

Arrest Lodging House Official.

Sigmund Simons, acting assistant superintendent of the Municipal Lodging House, at No. 422 East Twenty-fifth Street, was locked up at Police Headquarters last night charged with stealing \$185 from the lodging house on Jan. 31. Simons was arrested in Allentown, Pa.

After spending the intervening two days in traveling about trying to collect it.

"When we quit work, Tuesday night," he said, "the foreman told us to come back Wednesday to the Street Cleaning Department station at One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Street and Washington Avenue, and get our money. I went back and waited there all day Wednesday and went back again Thursday morning, but couldn't get any money."

"I made a protest and the fireman told me to see the Mayor. I spent the rest of Thursday at the Mayor's office and Commissioner Fetherstone's office and was finally told to come back Friday morning. I received thirty cents an hour or \$2.10, this morning, instead of forty cents an hour, which was the amount offered on the signboard at the Street Cleaning Department station. Fortunately, it is not true, as reported, that John Martin and I did not have car fare to come down town with. Martin was come down town with. I only brought him along as a witness. We did not represent any of the other workers."

NEUTRALITY SECRETLY VEILS RESCUE PLAN FOR JAP CRUISE

Washington Refuses News
Aid Being Given Wrecked
Vessel by U. S. Warships.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The measures for the Japanese cruise ship Asama, ashore and breaking up on the Lower California coast, were cloaked in secrecy here to-day to protect the neutrality of the United States.

On the theory that information of the disabled Japanese ship might become of value to German men of war in the Pacific, the Navy Department kept secret its latest despatches from Rear Admiral Howard, commander of the Pacific fleet, sent from the flagship, the "Cruiser" San Diego, in the neighborhood of Ensenada, and refused information of the movements of American men of war going to the Asama's aid.

It was believed here, however, that first aid would be given by the United States. The San Diego, crippled by a recent boiler explosion, would be unable to make fast time to the wreck near Turtle Bay.

TOKIO, Japan, Feb. 5.—An official report received in Tokio on the loss of the Japanese cruiser Asama off the western coast of Lower California, says that all the officers and crew of the warship have been saved. The Asama struck an uncharted reef off the northwestern coast of the Mexican republic. The extent of the damage is not known, nor can anything be said as to the probability of saving her. The absence in Tokio of direct news from the Asama suggests that her wireless has been disabled.

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